

# Jack Daniel's

OLD **No. 7** SOUR  
TIME. MASH.

Made at the old-time distillery, Lynchburg, Tennessee, the home of pure whiskey for a century.

Gold Medals and Diplomas Awarded at St. Louis, 1904--Liege, Belgium, 1905

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Its absolute purity and ripe maturity make it delicious in health, necessary in illness.

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18 parts 5 to a gallon, \$12.75, express prepaid.  
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Jack Daniel No. 7, bulk, age and proof considered, \$4.00 to \$6.00 per gallon.

We are compelled to make the advances in the prices as above on account of having to shut down our distillery in Tennessee. We sell nothing but the strictly pure article as it comes from the still and as we do not mix nor blend our whiskey age and proof fix the price.

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### DRIVING AN ELEPHANT.

The Mahout's Hook and Spike and His Knee and Toe.

"The dog is man's companion; the elephant is his slave," writes Sir Samuel W. Baker in "Wild Beasts and Their Ways." The dog shares with his master the delight of hunting and defends him from an enemy's attack, but an enemy might kill an elephant's mahout and the beast would not interfere to save him. He never volunteers his services, although he can be trained to do certain acts, for he has a wonderful capacity for learning. But he will not do them unless he is ordered to by his mahout, to whose guidance he submits because he knows that disobedience will bring punishment.

The mahout, sitting on the elephant's neck, governs the animal by an iron hook and spike, which resembles a boat hook and weighs from four to six pounds. The mahout drives the elephant forward by digging the point of the spike into its head and pulls him back by inserting the hook in the tender base of the ears. Without the hook the elephant is like the donkey without the stick. He obeys not from affection, but because he knows he will be punished if he disobeys.

An elephant whose mahout rules him responds to the secret signs of his driver. The gentle pressure of the mahout's toe, the compression of his knee, the delicate touch of his heel or the slightest swaying of his body to one side guides the mighty beast as a ship is guided by an almost imperceptible movement of the rudder. But the mahout must himself be cool and free from all nervousness if he expects the elephant to obey him.

Illustrating the fact that a poor driver makes a disobedient elephant, Sir Samuel says a man may sit a horse gracefully, but if he has not the gift of a "good hand" there will be little comfort for the animal and no ease for the rider. A rider with a "bad hand" makes the fact known to the horse almost as soon as he seats himself in the saddle. The result is that the horse becomes nervous and does not perceive what his master wishes him to do.

The elephant is not bitted and therefore is not disturbed by a "bad hand." But if the mahout is nervous or hesitates or vacillates he will be sure to have a "bad knee" or a "bad toe." His mood will influence his muscles, and the elephant feels that the mahout does not exactly know what he is about. Instead of obeying instantly the pressure of knee or toe, the animal vacillates, swings his head, becomes unsteady and if engaged in hunting or scenting a tiger turns round and runs away—made a coward by his master's nervousness.

### Forests and Deserts.

Whole provinces of the Tibetan borders of China have been converted into uninhabitable, sandy desert, which centuries ago were fertile and well watered and supported rich cities, apparently in consequence of the destruction of forest. The formation of desert is due in the first place to the destruction of forest, the consequent formation of a barren, sandy area and the subsequent spreading of the "disease" or "desert ulcer" by the blowing of the fatally exposed sand. Sand deserts are not, as used to be supposed, sea bottoms from which the water has retreated, but areas of destruction of vegetation—often both in central Asia and in north Africa started by the deliberate destruction of forest by man, either by artificial drainage starving the forest or by the simple use of the ax or fire.—Chicago News.

### Uplifting Father.

The men here of late have another fight on their hands, and it is with daughter's music teacher. Men, having low tastes, like ragtime music, buy a piano and hire a teacher, that daughter, in the evening, may make them forget the day's worries with ragtime pounded out with enthusiasm. But daughter isn't allowed to play ragtime. Her teacher, if she is anybody at all, would not let her touch a ragtime sheet, and father has to hear music in which there is a whole lot of hand gymnastics and not a jingle. This is in accord with the plot in which all women are implicated to uplift father in spite of his screams.—Athenian Globe.

### Unknown to the Lawyers.

Judge —, one of the great lawyers of the last generation, charged a client a retainer of \$1,000 in an important case, but the parties got together next morning and settled the suit before the judge had opened a book or written a line concerning it. His client called to see if he would not refund part of the money. The lawyer seemed surprised at the suggestion. "Refund?" he exclaimed. "Refund, did you say? My friend, that is a kind of fund unknown to the legal profession!"

### SAVED HIS CAPITAL.

A Bank President Who Did Not Forget His Old Time Friend.

"Come in in the morning and the bank will have something for you to do," said the president of a New York bank to a meek looking man, whose hair was white and whose eyes were marked by deep crow's feet as he left the office with a bright look of satisfaction on his face that had not been there before.

"Let me tell you a story," said the president as he motioned to me to remain. "I was living in a western city, and three city lots composed the capital that I looked to to give me a start in business. I held on to them for a long time while working for \$35 a month in a real estate office until they had advanced in value to \$3,000, when I sold them to a St. Louis man.

"It was nearly 3 o'clock, and I hurried to the bank. I made out the deposit slip and laid it, with my gold and bank book, in front of the receiving teller.

"It is closing time now," he said, 'and you had better not make your deposit until morning.'"

"Charley," I said, for I knew him well, 'that is ridiculous. It is a half minute before closing time, and I insist that you take my deposit. I don't want to be robbed of all I have on earth before morning.'"

"I will fix it for you," he said as he gathered up the money and bank book and disappeared in the vault with them. In a minute he was back, and I was astonished at his actions.

"I have put it my private box," he continued, 'where it will be safe, and in the morning you can make the deposit if you want to.'"

"Next morning the bank's failure was announced.

"I hurried to Charlie's house, which was near by, and asked him about the bank.

"Yes, it has failed and won't pay a cent," he said. 'Just five minutes before you came in with your money yesterday the directors decided not to open this morning. I was told to give out no information until business hours today, and that is the reason I didn't tell you. If you had made your deposit the money would have all gone. Now it is safe in my box and you can have it at any moment you please.'"

"I did get it, and it was the foundation of my fortune. The man who was just here is that Charlie and was the teller who saved my capital for me."

### The Sun's Vapors.

"Chromosphere" is the name given to a layer of incandescent vapors in the sun, enveloping the entire photosphere. Its depth varies at different times and in different parts and ranges from 6,000 to 9,000 miles. The chromosphere consists chiefly of hydrogen and an element known as helium, while heavier vapors, such as those of iron, calcium, titanium, magnesium, etc., are sometimes projected into it from the photosphere. The so called "prominences" are due to projections of hydrogen that are shot up to enormous altitudes, with velocities exceeding 149 miles per second. The name chromosphere is given to this solar envelope on account of its beautiful rosy hue. It is visible only during total eclipses of the sun or by the aid of the spectroscope and is said to have been first noticed by Father Sacchi during an eclipse. —New York American.

### The Silliest Birds.

Dodo is the Portuguese name for simoleon, and it is given to the silliest bird that ever lived. Three hundred years ago, when the Portuguese first visited the island of Mauritius, they found a large number of these birds. They were about the size of a large swan, blackish gray in color and having only a bunch of feathers in place of a tail and little, useless wings. More stupid and foolish birds could not be imagined. They ran about making a silly, hissing noise like a goose, and the sailors easily knocked them over with their paddles. They couldn't fly, they couldn't swim, they couldn't run at any great speed, and as for fighting, they were the greatest cowards in the world. They were much too stupid to build a nest, and so they dropped an egg and went off to let it hatch as best it could.

### How to Grow Short.

If you climb a mountain your height decreases by three-quarters of an inch, and it may even diminish exceptionally by a full inch. This is a fact known to all experienced mountain and Alpine climbers. On reaching the summit of the heights that form the pleasure ascents of holiday makers in the Alpine districts the stature of the climber is found to have become less to the extent already mentioned. When the Alpinist has descended to the ordinary level his height begins to increase, but the normal growth of the body is not attained until several hours after reaching the regular surface of the earth.